



VOL. XXV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

NO. 39

ISANTI GIVEN BAPTISM IN SEA

VICTORIOUS TRIAL TRIP SYMBOLIZES SUCCESS OF SHIPYARD; PROMINENT GUESTS MAKE TEST NOTABLE.

The triumph of financial achievement, man-power organization, engineering skill and the successful direction of powerful concentration of energy was exemplified when the 8800-ton steamer "Isanti," under her own steam, was majestically piloted through the waters of Liberty Channel at the Schaw-Batcher shipyard for her official government sea test on Sunday last.

The beginning of the trip took on no gala air. Here were sober-faced executives, engineers, draughtsmen and ship officers, each intent on the result of the test, which was a test of individual responsibility, for had any phase or feature of their work been defective the thousands of tons of steel and miles of piping and wiring, the intricate mechanism that have gone into the "Isanti" would have been little better than a pile of inert junk.

But as the great vessel gave a blast of farewell to the tug "Sea Witch" and the engines performed their task with smoothness and precision as the steamer responded easily to every touch of the steering mechanism, as the intricate signal system in engine room, charthouse and wheel deck worked without a hitch and it was evident that the vast assemblage of material was a perfect ship, a suppressed air of exultation took hold of the men whose master minds, brain and sinew had created the steamer.

As the "Isanti" steamed back and forth for her six tests along the course designated by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with the tide and against it, tossing from her bow foam-flecked masses of whirling spray, each test developed that the speed of the steamer was in excess of the government requirement.

Channel Deepens.

A particular feature of the test was the fact that the steamer left the dock at low tide, and soundings had developed that the channel, dredged more than a year ago, had not alone maintained its original depth, but due to the action of the tides and cross currents had deepened at some points. This result of the depth soundings was particularly gratifying to officials of the shipyard, who had admitted some concern as to the possibility of a fill, and who had planned to make an appropriation for dredging the channel from time to time, which has now been found unnecessary.

The "Isanti" is to be in command of Lieutenant-Commander John J. K. Koughan, who has three sons in the service of Uncle Sam. One is in the medical corps, another is a gunner's mate and the third a birdman in the aviation corps. L. Sefstrom is the first officer of the vessel.

Considerable speculation as to the value of the 5-inch guns which are to be mounted fore and aft was indulged in by those aboard, but all doubt as to their efficacy was dispelled by the verdict of a trim naval officer, who stated that "a 5-inch gun is plenty good enough to teach any Fritz all he will ever want to know this side of hell, about guns and Yankee gunners."

Prominently noticed among the officials of the Schaw-Batcher Com-

(Continued on Page 6.)

CITY SERVICE FLAG TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

The City Service Flag will be dedicated with formal ceremonies at 12 noon sharp this Sunday, September 29, when it will be unfurled from the halyards which cross between the new bank building and the Steel Workers' Club at Grand and Linden avenues.

The opening dedicatory prayer will be delivered by the Rev. Father Moran, followed by a dedicatory address by W. J. Martin and a closing prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wallace, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church.

The number of stars in our Service

Flag is what we brag about—and we can, for there are 163 of them.

Every resident of South San Francisco should consider it a bounden duty to attend the Service Flag dedicatory ceremonies.

Sadly have we watched the boys march away at their country's call; let us proudly assemble on Sunday to unfurl the flag in their honor—and hopefully join in prayer for their safe return. Let us let them know that the town thinks of them with pride—that we are keeping ever before us the ideals of final, permanent

peace for which they are fighting—and await their home coming with joy.

Attend the Service Flag dedication on Sunday at noon. It is "your bit" in carrying on our part in the war. We all know from the letters that come from "Over there" that it is when they are away from home that our boys appreciate most home memories and remembrances.

Let us make this a memorable day in South San Francisco's history. Attend the Service Flag dedication Sunday at noon.

A VISIT TO THE NEW HOME OF THE BANK OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

A Monument to Efficient Management and Conservative Policy---Structure Is One of State's Most Beautiful.

In the recent entrance of the Bank of South San Francisco into its imposing, newly completed building, the members of this community witnessed a fine example of the results of the efficient management and conservative policy that have combined to make the Bank of South San Francisco one of the most progressive and important financial institutions in San Mateo county.

This is one of South San Francisco's most important structures, and not only increases the growth of the institution responsible for it, but demonstrates the increased breadth of service and the general prosperity of South San Francisco.

The banking offices were laid out by M. G. West, an architect who has made a constant study of the most desirable arrangement of financial facilities. He has worked in conjunction with the officers of the institution, so that every detail of the broad service rendered applies most effectively to the individual needs of South San Francisco's banking public.

The interior finish of the banking rooms throughout is a revelation in architecture and beauty, while still maintaining dignity and character. The comfort of its patrons and efficiency of its organization have been given equal consideration in the installation of equipment. Solid steel vaults, containing safe deposit boxes of the most modern construction and of various sizes to meet individual requirements, afford a protection which is at once adequate, convenient and nominal in cost.

A rest and reading room, tastefully and comfortably arranged, in a secluded corner of the banking quarters has been provided for the special benefit of lady patrons.

The interior decorative effects of this, as well as the building throughout, are most pleasing and the color scheme harmonious and restful.

The furniture is of the latest design, all steel throughout, and individual tellers' desks are provided at each window to insure proper checking of deposits and withdrawals.

A flood of radiation from a concealed lighting system of the indirect type floods the structure without a lamp or chandelier being visible. The lighting method provides the most effective shadowless illumination, adding a particular attractiveness to the heavy gray silk hangings which cover the windows of French plate glass.

Time vaults of intricate mechanism, and as tamper-proof and burglar-proof as steel and human ingenuity can make them, have been installed within the immense steel and concrete vaults, the doors of which are set with warning signal locks.

SPACIOUS OFFICES.

The upper floor of the building is given over to spacious offices, equipped to rent singly or en suite. Here are every comfort for the transaction of modern business, with special equipment for professional men, particularly surgeons and dentists.

Congratulatory telegrams, letters and flowers in profusion showered W. H. Coffinberry, president of the bank, upon the opening night. Particularly beautiful flowers were sent by William R. Staats Company, M. W. West Company, First National Bank, Crocker National Bank, Bank of Italy (San Mateo), E. N. Fourcans, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peck, Mrs. McCuen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavassa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gianella.

It is this spirit of progress and constant effort which make for rapid growth, and advancement of this character is worthy of the support of every far-sighted individual who takes a healthy pride in local development. Undoubtedly the new building and modernized banking equipment will be looked upon as an indication not only of the broad banking policy and high ideals of the Bank of South San Francisco, but as a reflection of the growth and progress of South San Francisco and of this section of California.

FOUR BOYS IN SERVICE

According to news received here, T. J. Desmond's four sons are now in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

Two of his boys are in France, serving with the American Expeditionary Forces; one is in the navy,

and the fourth has been sent to the University of California as electrical instructor. The latter has already seen service in the United States navy.

Desmond is well known here, having been federal meat inspector at the Western Meat Company for a number of years. He left about a year ago for Denver, where he is now serving in the same capacity.

DEATH CALLS WILLIAM M. MORAN

HEAD OF PACKING COMPANY STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY IN SAN FRANCISCO ON TUESDAY.

William Martin Moran, president of Moran & Co., died in San Francisco on Tuesday, following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Moran was stricken just as he was about to enter his apartment at the Fairmount Hotel and died later at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Moran, who was president of Moran & Co., packers, had achieved a high reputation among San Francisco capitalists and business men for his rapid advancement in his chosen business. The new Moran Company packing plant, built here mainly as a result of his efforts, and in which he planned to commence operations next month, was admitted by government inspectors to be a model of perfection in every detail.

News of his death came as a shock to his friends and business associates, for his forcefulness, integrity and excellent character were the admitted mainstays of the successful business he had built up.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Grant avenue and California street, San Francisco, by the Paulist Fathers. Following a high requiem mass, the body was privately interred.

The deceased leaves a widow, Kathryn E. Moran, and three children, Rosarii Moran, Mrs. Louise Buggelen and Mrs. Laura Hillman, to mourn his passing. The late Mr. Moran had a sister who is a Catholic nun, Sister Mary Rosarii, of Helena, Mont. He was a native of Scranton, Pa., where his family are well known.

PAGE FOUND GUILTY; JURORS PAY FINE

ARMOUR HOTEL FRONT DEMOLISHED BY BRICKS FOLLOWING FREE-FOR-ALL STREET FIGHT.

M. D. Page, accused of a misdemeanor on a warrant sworn to by Charles Stuermann, proprietor of the Armour Hotel, was given a jury trial, found guilty and fined \$20 in Recorder Dowd's court on Wednesday. The jury paid the fine, claiming extenuating circumstances for the offense.

Page admitted on the stand that after a free-for-all fight he had accumulated an armful of bricks and completely demolished the windows of the hotel. He stated that the fight and missile throwing followed a remark which he alleged to have been made by Stuermann that "One German could lick three Americans any day."

Stuermann and the attaches of the place emphatically denied such a remark and offered as evidence of their loyalty American flags in the hotel, liberal purchases of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and Red Cross donations.

After demolishing the place Page succeeded in arousing considerable sentiment against Stuermann, and with a party of soldiers returned on Monday and compelled him to kiss the American flag.

Page swore to a second warrant for Page's arrest following the flag incident, and government officials have denounced what are known as "Knights of Liberty" methods. Any question of the loyalty of a resident should be reported to the proper authorities.

LIBERTY LOAN QUOTAS ARE GIVEN

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO CALLED UPON FOR \$235,000; SAN MATEO AND REDWOOD CITY THE SAME.

South San Francisco will be called upon to subscribe more than a quarter of the total amount assigned to San Mateo county in the Fourth Liberty Loan, according to the quotas just allotted by the San Mateo County Liberty Loan Committee.

Two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars is this city's allotment; San Mateo and Redwood City each have been assigned the same amount. The total allotment for the county is \$888,400.

The amount assigned to this city is \$35,000 more than double what South San Francisco was called upon to subscribe in the Third Liberty Loan, which means that for every dollar subscribed in that loan, there must be \$2.35 subscribed in the coming drive by South San Franciscans.

"Double your subscription" is the slogan adopted for the campaign, and South San Francisco must not and will not fail to raise the quota.

Following is the allotment of quotas to the various cities in the county:

South San Francisco	\$235,000
San Mateo	235,000
Redwood City	235,000
Burlingame	125,000
Halfmoon Bay	30,000
Pescadero	30,000

ARTHUR LOWE HANGS UP ANOTHER RECORD

CHAMPION RIVETER ASKED TO PAY HIGHEST ALIMONY OF ANY MECHANIC IN CALIFORNIA.

Arthur Lowe, record-holding riveter at the Schaw-Batcher plant here, has hung up another record. His wife has filed a notice to contest his suit for divorce and asked for the highest alimony and attorney's fees ever sought in the San Francisco courts against a mechanic.

Mrs. Lowe asks for \$125 a month temporary alimony, \$500 attorney's fees and \$25 court costs.

Lowe in his divorce suit charges his wife with being unduly friendly with Sergeant C. Foster of the United States army, stationed at the Presidio, and mentions September 14 last as a specific date of an alleged offense upon which his divorce suit is based.

He asks for the custody of their four children.

Buy Liberty Bonds and Keep Them.

SAN BRUNO NOTES

The H. A. Club will give a dance on September 28 in Carpenters' Hall from 8 to 12 o'clock. Good music and a good time is assured to every one.

The ladies of St. James' Society held a whist party in the parish house Thursday afternoon, and have decided to reserve that afternoon, namely, the last Thursday in the month, for their regular monthly whist party.

G. Magnuson returned last week from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grundy are the proud possessors of a fine baby girl, which arrived last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Oakland spent last Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Spalding, of San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. Flesher, who have been spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. U. G. Davis, returned to their home Saturday.

Marvin Russell, stationed for the present at Mather Field, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell.

The Rev. E. E. Malone was in attendance at conference in Stockton over Sunday, George Cramer of San Francisco occupying the pulpit in his absence. Mr. Malone has been returned to San Bruno for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haley entertained a number of their friends at dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. T. W. Forster and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in Stockton attending conference.

Mrs. J. Lindsey spent last week-end in San Jose visiting her mother, Mrs. Stanley Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kirtlan and family moved to Newcastle Tuesday.

A number of San Bruno young folks gave a little farewell party at the home of Miss Aillene Law Vere in honor of Miss Lillian Layton, who left Tuesday for Newcastle.

Mrs. Matthieson, mother of City Treasurer H. Matthieson, died at her home in San Francisco last week.

The Red Cross workroom of Lomita Park is now open for work on Friday afternoons, in addition to the regular meeting days.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. J. Reynolds of Lomita Park, has been spending several days in San Francisco visiting friends.

The W. O. W. gave a whist party Thursday night in Carpenters' Hall. Mr. McCloud and F. Schmidt carried off the first and second prizes.

Mrs. Gus Walsh is visiting friends and relatives in Petaluma.

A fine time is reported by those who attended the B. A. Y. whist party Tuesday evening. The prizes were captured by Mesdames Leach, Russell, Skellenger, Mueldner and Harry Grady.

A christening party was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Moe in Fourth Addition for the six-months-old baby of her niece, Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Lee left Thursday for her home in Australia.

Mrs. Julia Smith of San Jose spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, Frank Smith, of Third Addition.

Mrs. Harry Grady will leave Sunday for Chicago, where she will spend several months with her daughters, Mrs. May Grady Nelson and Helen. Mrs. Jack Ryder and son, Bobby, of Santa Cruz have been spending several days with her mother, prior to her departure for Chicago.

Your Money Should Not Be Neutral; Enlist It in the Fourth Loan.

Buying Liberty Bonds Puts "U" in the U. S. A.

NEED POSTMASTER

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER AT SAN BRUNO TO BE HELD OCTOBER 16.

At the request of the Postmaster-General the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Burlingame on October 16 for the position of postmaster at San Bruno. This office has an annual compensation of \$1000.

To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination. Application form 304 and full information concerning the requirements of the examination may be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

The ladies of the Methodist Church have arranged for tea for the afternoon of October 3. They are planning a program and every one is cordially invited to keep the event in mind.

Mrs. Harry Palmer has just received a very interesting letter from her brother, Frank Crowley, who has arrived at Camp Upton, Long Island, en route to France. He speaks of the many places he passed through on his way across the continent, but says that no place will ever come up to California in his estimation. He is in the medical detachment, 319th Engineers.

We have nearly two million men in France.

Every subscriber to the Liberty Loan helped send them there.

Here Are Two Kinds of Education. In an article called "Increase Your Driving Power" in the American Magazine a writer says:

"Horace Taft, a brother of the former president, once told me that he never considered a man as educated just because he could talk a long time and answer a lot of questions about a given subject, but that he did consider him as educated if set down before some hard, unknown subject or task he could in two hours make something out of it. Judge Daly, brother of Augustin Daly, once told me that he and his brother at the ages of twelve and fourteen years were left as the sole supporters of their widowed mother.

"That," the judge said, "I consider about as good an education as a boy can be given."

Buy To-day. Save and Pay.

MOTORS SPEED THEM TO FRONT



Motor trucks by the tens of thousands have made the great war different from any other in adding mobility to the opposing armies. Where preparation for battles in previous years required days, hours are now necessary. Since taxicabs won the first battle of the Marne, gasoline and rubber have been increasing factors.

Some of the American troops in recent battles, perhaps those shown above in a momentary halt in a French village, have traveled thirty hours with hardly a stop for rest.

Your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will add to the certainty that some day troops will not reach a fight too late to win it.

GOING UP

Everything going up but Real Estate. We are prepared to take your wants in South San Francisco at pre-war prices. Call in and let us show you how.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Postoffice Building

South San Francisco

Don't Smoke Heavy Cigars

SWITCH TO

THE V. & T. SPECIAL

It Never Gets Your Nerves

We leave it to your own good judgment. Why keep on smoking heavy cigars when V. and T. will bring you more satisfaction without danger to health?

A Mild Smoke Is the V. & T. Special
10c AND UP BOXES LESS

VIETTE & THATCHER, 207 Grand Ave.

A HOME FOR YOU

You can pay less than your rent now costs you and OWN your own home.

Now is the time to make every dollar count.

Now is the time to make the change, while you are earning good wages.

You can't sell your rent receipts; every dollar paid for rent is gone.

Every month you delay is YOUR LOSS.

See houses we are now building.

INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

E. C. PECK COMPANY

222 Linden Avenue, Opposite Postoffice

Or of the

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager

STEPHENS' STRENGTH SHOWN BY RETURNS

Sacramento, Sept. 25.—Governor Stephens' remarkable strength in all parts of the State and with the voters of all parties is impressively set forth in the official election returns just issued by the Secretary of State's office.

Governor Stephens won the Republican nomination by a plurality of 21,952 over Rolph.

He won the Progressive nomination by a plurality of 1724 over Heney.

He won the Prohibition nomination by a vote of 12,853.

His name was written in on the Democratic ballot by 6982 Democrats.

His total votes from all parties amounted to 193,919.

Had Governor Stephens' name been printed on the Democratic ballot he undoubtedly would have been a very strong contender for the Democratic nomination as well. Prominent Bourbon leaders in all sections of the State have publicly declared for Governor Stephens since the primary election on the theory that he has loyally, enthusiastically and ably supported President Wilson's war policies, and that there is no reason, other than purely partisan politics, for making a change in the governorship at this critical time in national affairs.

According to the opinion of prominent leaders in all sections of California, Governor Stephens will be swept into office at the November election by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in this State.

Back Your Own with the Bond You Own.

WRECKED HOUSE HIDES BIG FRENCH GUN



From the ruins of one of their own shell smashed homes, the French hourly train the guns that scatter death in billets and columns of marching troops behind the Hun lines.

Fourth Liberty Bonds are the best insurance that American homes will not thus suffer.

"Our battalion went into action 1400 strong; 270 men came back," writes a soldier from France. This seems a terrible sacrifice, but—

"Americans have never retreated an inch on French soil," says Reuter's correspondent at Paris, according to news dispatches. No wonder the Hun is backing up.

Do your part in the Fourth Liberty Loan to let our immortal fighting men know you are backing them up.

Turn the Eagle Loose on Every Fighting Dollar.

Put your Dollars into khaki—Buy more Bonds.

If Old Glory means anything to you—Buy Bonds!

Back the Fighting men with the Fighting Loan—Buy Bonds.

Down With Your Hundreds and Down With the Huns.

Five Million Men in France—And it takes \$107.50 to feed one army company one day.—Do your part towards feeding them by buying Fourth Liberty Bonds.

Five Million Men in France—And it takes \$91.63 to provide clothes and blankets for one man.—How many will you clothe through the Fourth Liberty Loan?

A shell dropped in the German lines leaves that many less Huns for our men to put out of action in hand to hand fighting. How many shells will your Fourth Liberty Loan start on their way to France from our munition factories?

Enlist as our soldiers do—Buy Bonds and KEEP them.

"Civilization Insurance — Liberty Bonds."

Put a service star on your pocket-book.

Bonds win Battles—Buy More Bonds.

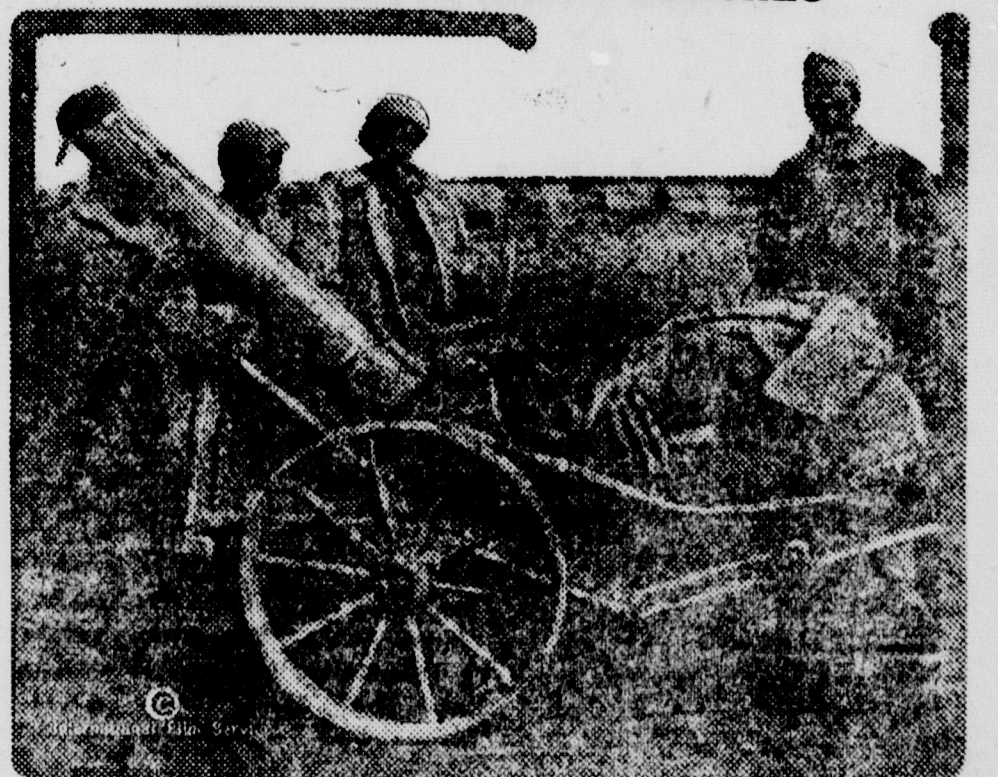
AMERICAN PARADE SWINGS THROUGH LONDON



When Britain reached the end of the rainbow and found American troops really pouring through her ports to France, by tens and hundreds of thousands, her heart welled up within her and a welcome they will long remember was the portion of the arriving Americans.

Above is shown an American regiment marching through London in parade. Mark your enthusiasm in their passage to the front in your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

THIS WRECKS HUN TRENCHES



This 155-millimeter trench cannon is the grandfather of all the small trench artillery. The Germans at first had much superior small guns for trench smashing at short range, and life in British lines in Flanders was made miserable by the Hun "minenwerfers." Then the Stokes trench mortar was taken to France to make things hot for Heinie. The French gun shown above is Fritz' worst hate. Your share in the Fourth Liberty Loan will help turn the tables on the Boche.

Does Such an American Exist?

Can there be any American who is not doing all he can to help win the war? Who pretends to believe that we could have kept out?

Who whines or growls about the little sacrifice he is asked to make?

Who gets panicstricken and thinks that it would be better to compromise with the Hun and listens to the serpent whisperings of German propaganda?

If such an American exists let him realize what Germany has done to Russia, which gave in and negotiated a cowardly peace.

There is only one thing for us all today and that is war to the bitter end—war until the Hun is utterly and completely destroyed.

For those who cannot fight, LIBERTY BONDS are the best possible weapons against the Hun.

Buy Liberty Bonds Today
Any Bank Will Help You

Let Us Figure Your JOB PRINTING

Official Stationery

Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Statements
Envelopes
Receipts

Business Cards

Visiting Cards
Invitations
Programs
Handbills
Embossing
Posters

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE
PRINTING PLANT IN THE COUNTY

THE ENTERPRISE

PHONE 126

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by
THE ENTERPRISE



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Six Months ".....	1.00
Three Months ".....	.50

D. E. CURLEY

Managing Editor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

Christmas Shopping

It is unfortunate that so many truths are truisms. We would realize that early shopping at Christmas is a holy obligation if people would give up saying so. We tell each other about it, and repeat it to ourselves. And on December the 24th we join the good old annual bull-fight.

Proverbs were made to be neglected. Even ethical fundamentals are accepted to be disregarded. We agree that it is wrong to lie; we feel insulted when we are called liars, and we would be ashamed to be without gumption enough to tell a good one when expedient.

When Moses broke the stone tables of the Law on Sinai he probably saw what was coming. "What's the use of ten commandments?" he thought. "Or twenty? They'll all be endorsed and disobeyed by the same people."

The ancient rule about Christmas shopping has additional backing this year. Consideration for salesgirls we have habitually withheld, but here it is Miss Columbia that speaks. "Make work easy for salespeople," she says. "Don't exhaust their reserve energy—they need it for knitting. Don't make it necessary for storekeepers to hire extra clerks—they are wanted for war work. Don't buy useless things. Buy chiefly for children. Spread your shopping over October, November and early December."

This is embodied in the published request of the National Council of Defense. Patriotic citizens will observe it, and others may well contemplate the possibility of something stronger than a request next year.

Food Prices in Europe

Take a large cake of ice and hold it against the back of your neck. It will keep you from getting hot under the collar.

The following is a vindication of the government, which allows food to be sold to the allies at lower prices than obtained here. Many people have got mad at the President and administration for permitting it, but they should really give the policy their hearty endorsement.

A weekly wage of forty shillings is thought good pay for a skilled workman in England, where salaries are lower than here; it amounts to ten dollars a week. Offer it to a city sewer-digger in America and he will faint.

Yet the British workmen, for this absurd (to us) salary, have been helping us in various ways. For a long time they have been building 150 aeroplanes a day, against 35 or 40 combat planes shipped by us in a year. In other words, British workmen, starting any morning at 7 o'clock, could have quit at 10 on the same morning and rested for a year. They would have built 40, our first year's shipment; but they kept right on, and supplied our army as well as theirs.

Most of the ships that carried our army to Europe were British. The British workman built and manned them—for a newsboy's income, and we should not grudge him a slight reduction on pork and beans.

One of the institutions of the army in France is the traveling bathroom. An outfit that requires three trucks to carry it is rolled up to the lines as the boys leave the trenches and provides bathing facilities for five hundred men an hour.

By the end of the war will soldier and civilian alike have forgotten what a glass of beer looks like, or will they still be able to recognize one when they see it?

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is an old, old friend. It has always made its appearance the week following Thanksgiving, and nothing could be more unexpected than to find it greeting us early in September.

Just now it requires about 1,500,000 pounds of fresh beef a day to feed the American army in France, besides proportionate quantities of other meats, canned goods, potatoes, vegetables, bread, coffee and other foodstuffs, all laid down in France and all ready at the dot. And Uncle Sam is managing it all.

While Secretary Baker is in France studying the aircraft question, it is to be hoped that he will not wish to take a flight in an American plane. He might have some difficulty in finding one.

Do you want to save fuel, iron, money and labor? The fuel administration says you can do all this by having your old stove or furnace repaired instead of buying a new one.

Our young sailor objects to being called a "jackie." In his own parlance he refers to himself as a "gob." In our view any one considering himself a "gob" should welcome the name "jackie."

Nobody will weep for Debs' sentence. Ten years or thereabouts will give him time to think—something that he evidently has never done.

An army cannot march or fight without its home support. Think of what the army is doing in France. Remember that we at home are its support, and subscribe to your limit for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Bids for peace according to specifications are in order, but we understand that the specifications do not call for a German peace.

In order to conserve paper the government has limited the usual fall output of novels. We shall not object. Every one who reads the news from abroad realizes that nowadays truth is far more interesting than fiction.

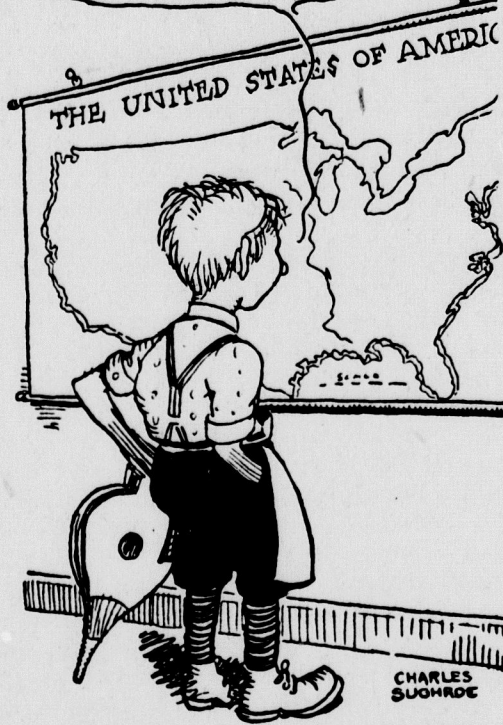
The Spanish influenza is said to be beginning a visit to this country. Most things Spanish are not to be sneezed at, but the influenza is an exception.

MICKEY, PRINTER'S DEVIL

HE IS A PHILOSOPHER WHO KNOWS THE PUBLISHING AND PRINTING BUSINESS.

MICKIE SAYS

THEY MAY BE SOME PLACE WHERE THEY DO BETTER JOB PRINTING THAN WHAT WE DO IN THIS OFFICE, BUT I CAN'T FIND IT ON THIS MAP!



LIGHTNING STRIKES TREE AT PUMP HOUSE SATURDAY

Lightning struck a dead eucalyptus tree near the pump house Saturday morning, causing considerable excitement for a few minutes. The shock was so great it stopped all of the motors in the pumping station. To those who were working inside, it seemed like the lightning had lifted up one corner of the building and set it down with a crash.

"Jack" James, who was superintending a gang of workmen outside the building, says he doesn't know if the lightning hit him or whether he fell down from fright. Anyway, after the thunder died away, he was seen to be picking himself up from the ground.

Dig In! Buy Bonds. Carry On! Buy More Liberty Bonds.

BINBI FOUND GUILTY.

Luigi Binbi, arrested some time ago by Marshal Conrad for violation of the peddling ordinance, was found guilty by a jury on Wednesday. Recorder Dowd will impose sentence on Saturday. Binbi is employed by the Green Valley Baking Company.

For artillery, automatic rifles and small arms, and for ammunition for them, we have spent over \$3,750,000,000.

Every Liberty Loan subscriber helps to arm our soldiers.

NOTICE.

My wife, Teresa Genestra, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.
9-21-3t PETER GENESTRA.

Bonds Buy Bayonets.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that J. V. De Ryana, doing business under the name of Peninsula Motor Truck Express Co., has filed application with the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, for a permit to operate a freight and express line within and through the City of South San Francisco, in connection with a line between San Francisco and Gilroy, and that Monday, October 7, 1918, at 3 o'clock p. m., has been duly set as the time, and the meeting room of the Board of Trustees, South San Francisco, as the place for the hearing of said application.
J. V. DE RYANA.
Dated Sept. 20, 1918. 9-20-3t

ROYAL THEATRE

Program for Week Commencing Sunday, September 29th:

Sunday—Viola Dana in "The Only Road."
Monday—Eagle Eye No. 14, "Infantile Paralysis Epidemic," and selected comedies.
Tuesday—Dorothy Dalton in "Flare-Up Sal" and Christy comedy.
Wednesday—William S. Hart in "The Two-Gun Man" and Billy West comedy.
Thursday—William Farnum in "The Heart of a Lion." Pathe News No. 70.
Friday—Mary McLaren in "The Model's Confession" and Charlie Chaplin in "By the Sea."
Saturday—William S. Hart in "Shark Monroe" and Patsy Arbuckle in "The Country Hero."

See our Paramount Picture at Royal Theatre every Tuesday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS
8th Congressional District
E. A. HAYES
(Incumbent)
Election Tuesday, November 5, 1918.

HUGH S. HERSMAN
FOR CONGRESS
Eighth Congressional District

WATCH IT GROW!

NEW
GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL
100 Rooms
San Bruno Road and Pine Street
S. GIANELLA Prop.

Hotel Manx
Powell St. at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO
Close to Theatres and Shopping District.
A Hotel that is homelike—Service and appointments the best. Running Distilled Ice Water in every Room. Excellent la Carte Dining Room.
European Plan Rates — \$1.00 and up.
Management W. B. James

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. COLEBERD
ATTORNEY AT LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

DR. J. C. MCGOVERN

DENTIST

Office: Gall Building
South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

SOUTH SAN

Francisco Hospital

Cor. Grand and Spruce Avenues
South San Francisco, Cal.

Ye Idle Chatter

By B. V. D.

(With Apologies to K. C. B.)

The few times

I have served

On a jury

I have been paid

For my opinion

As to the guilt

Or innocence

Of the defendant.

But on Wednesday

It cost me money

To serve the people

And uphold the dignity

Of the law.

There had been a row

At the Armour Hotel,

And the defendant

Admitted bombarding

With many bricks

All the windows

Out of the place,

Or in the place,

Whichever it is;

Claiming as reason

That some one there

Had said to him

"That one German

Could easily lick

Three Yanks any day."

Because of that

Two of the jurors

Held for acquittal.

I was foreman

And tried to explain

We couldn't do that,

For the defendant

Admitted his guilt.

The prospects

For having to stay

All night

And fight it out

Looked fine,

So I suggested

We find him guilty

And pay the fine.

Judge Dowd thought

That twenty dollars

Was about right.

So we all dug up

Our own money,

Except one juror,

That W. H. Coffinberry

Should give a job

As a financier.

He went out

And borrowed two dollars

From Charlie Stuermann,

Who was the complainant,

To pay his share

Of the prisoner's fine.



I THANK YOU.

Germany has lately been the Land of Promise and France the Land of Performance.

General Foch is a personality of small stature, but notwithstanding he is at present the biggest man in Europe.

Woman's World and Social

FOURCANS DUCKS HUN "WHIZ-BANG"

TEN-FOOT LETTER FROM SOUTH
SAN FRANCISCO FRIENDS WILL
MAKE HIM GO ALL THE HARDER

The "ten-foot letter" by which so many of the friends of Etienne Fourcans sent him a written handshake over the seas has reached him, and The Enterprise to-day publishes his reply, along with a more intimate note which he sent his sister, Amelie, upon its receipt.

France, August 28, 1918.

Dearest Sis: Just a few lines to let you know I received that wonderful ten-foot letter. I sure was a surprised kid. At first I thought I was getting some kind of a document, but when I opened it my eyes were relieved.

It is no use, I've got to hand it to you. Some stunt. Although a little late for my birthday, it was quite a surprise. I was glad to see I had oodles of friends behind me, and that will make me go all the harder on my next trip up there. All the boys in the outfit were amazed at it, and when I told them the contents they said, "Gee, but you must be a prominent guy in your home town." I told them I thought I was, but now I know it.

The captain even got curious and said, "What the heck you got there? A letter. What?" I showed him your picture, which I think is real good, also Hen and Helen. Mary C. and Helen C. made a hit with the fellows. So did Mil. and Min. One fellow said, "I am going home with Fourcans after we clean up the Dutch."

I was very busy to-day. I washed my uniform, one suit of underwear, took a bath and wrote letters.

As ever,
BRUDDER ETIENNE.

France, August 28, 1918.

My Dear Friends: Your very encouraging and interesting letters have reached me in fine shape. I cannot express my appreciation in words. It sure did please me to read the attitude you people have all taken toward this conflict. I would like to answer each one of you individually, but I think it would congest the mail too much, so must make this do.

At present I am in a quiet sector resting up after a twenty-eight day trip through what I call "Hell." On the 18th of July my division went "over the top" and after the Hun. Some of the infantry had been in for a few days previous, but the whole division went into action on that day. After chasing him for ten days we stopped for rest. Our resting place was near the Vesle River. We had pushed him from Chateau Thierry to the Vesle. Battles were fought in wheat fields, woods, trenches, etc., but Fritz didn't like our hospitality. He thought it best to beat it while the beating was good. His losses were very heavy, both in men and ammunition. I would like to tell you all I know about this great drive, but censorship rules do not permit me to say too much.

I will tell you a little experience I had while up on the front. One night I was elected to do a little guard duty, something which I had not done since January 2, 1918. My duties were to direct traffic over a stretch of road from 12:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. This particular spot was a very busy one, because Fritz has some kind of a liking to it. He would shell it about five minutes out of every hour. Most of these shells were 6-inch and made plenty of noise. Up to 3 a. m. I was getting along fine and hadn't run into any snags. About 3:15 a. m. Fritz started up again and kept getting close. All of a sudden something whispered to me that one was coming my way with my address on it. I fell flat on my stomach and made myself about as small as I could for about one-tenth of a second. Later this is what I heard: "Buzz! Bang! Whiz!" It hit about twenty feet from me and burst, one of the

A Guide in Using Sugar

Monthly ration 2 lbs.
Approximate daily ration—

1 day 1 ounce

or

1 day 2½ level tablespoons

or

1 day 1 round tablespoon

or

1 day 6 level teaspoons

(3 level teaspoons for beverages,

3 level teaspoons in cooked food)

or

1 day 6 half lumps

(1x9/16x3/8 inches)

(1 lump 3 times a day in beverages,

1 lump equivalent to the sweet in food at each meal)

USING AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD TEASPOON

Teaspoons per pound

96 level teaspoons (average household teaspoon) 1 pound

48 rounded teaspoons (average household teaspoon) 1 pound

32-40 heaping teaspoons (average household teaspoon) 1 pound

Those desiring sugar for canning purposes should procure sugar permits from Mrs. John Coffinberry, local librarian,, at the Library any day from the hours of 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

pieces of the shell going about six inches over my head. I can hear it yet, and that has been about three weeks ago. I soon got over my experience and Fritz quit. I then went on about my business as if nothing had happened. Fritz is a very sociable fellow.

The country I am in at present is very pretty. It is wooded and reminds me of Marin county. The old men and women are very busy harvesting their crops. The fruit has begun to ripen and the soldiers made many patrols into "No-Man's-Land" at night, searching for the enemy. Ha, ha. Makes me think of the Santa Clara valley, as there are many prunes.

Some of you speak about the dashing demoiselles that are running loose about this country. Well, boys, it is no use worrying about them, because Uncle keeps you quite busy doing something else. He generally puts you where chickens are scarce. Of course, if one is lucky enough to see Paris, everything is fine. From reports I have obtained from boys who visited that much-talked-of city, they say "An American soldier is like a big magnet." He no sooner lands in the city than he has his hands full. So far I have been unlucky, but I have a pass coming in a few weeks. I expect to make good use of it, visiting some relatives I have over here.

On July 17 William Hyland and I met for the first time in France. We had not seen each other since we left Camp Mills, N. Y., so we sure were a happy pair when we met. Bill had just come back from a short mix-up with Fritz. He had quite a bit of fun sticking his bayonet into several and coming out without a scratch. He is the same old Bill, and look out, I pity the Hun that starts anything with him.

I have not seen Frank Robinson since I left the States, but have asked about him several times. The last report I got was that he was slightly wounded. I hope he recovers rapidly.

I often hear from William McGrath and he says things are running fine for him. He states he is never satisfied unless he is sending some 6-inch confetti over to Fritz. He is in the field artillery.

I received a letter from George Pratt a few days ago. He is busy in an aviation camp about five hundred kilometers behind the lines, dishing out food at an officers' mess. You've got to hand it to George for picking out the soft jobs.

I have about ransacked my brains and cannot think of anything else worthy of mention, so will bid you all good-bye, hoping to be amongst you very soon.

Sincerely,
CORPL. E. N. FOURCANS.
Co. B, 4th M. P., A. E. F.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. P. P. Lynn will conduct the regular morning and evening services at the Methodist Church on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Stevens will also be present, this being the last service he will attend in South San Francisco.

SAVE OLD CLOTHES FOR THE BELGIANS

DESTITUTE COUNTRY FORCED TO
MAKE WEARING APPAREL FROM
OLD SACKS.

If you have an extra overcoat or woolen garment of any kind for man, woman or child hanging in your closet after September 30, it will haunt you for what it might have done to clothe a needy Belgian this winter. Dig it up now, and be ready to send it to the Red Cross.

In response to a call from Herbert Hoover, head of the commission for relief in Belgium, who says that 10,000,000 Belgians depend upon America for their winter's clothing, the American Red Cross has promised to collect 5000 tons of used clothing. The collection will be done by Red Cross chapters, September 23 to 30.

In addition to used clothing, piece goods, blankets and baby clothing are included in the call. Only garments of strong material can be accepted. Donors are reminded that it will not be necessary to mend the garments, as the repair work will give employment to thousands of destitute women in the occupied regions.

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, in his appeal for a hearty response from the American people, says:

"Every household in the land has some spare clothing, worn or outgrown, of little value here, but desperately needed by the destitute there. They have been reduced to fashioning garments from flour sacks, old blankets, sheets and tablecloths, which have now almost disappeared, and shoes from scraps of carpet and jute sacks. To-day it costs \$8 to have a pair of shoes resoled. For bedding, sacks stuffed with dry leaves or moss serve as mattresses. Everywhere the need for blankets is tremendous. Hospitals and other institutions suffer for want of sheets. In some places whole families sleep together to share a single blanket. We cannot purchase what is needed. But you can give it."

WESTERN MEAT CO. TO GIVE SOCIAL AND DANCE

On Thursday evening, October 3, the second social and dance will be given by the Employees' Welfare Club at the Western Meat Company clubhouse.

The general public is invited to attend the affair and the committee in charge promises an enjoyable evening of dancing.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for admission.

Thomas McClure, United States Naval Training Station, Goat Island, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood. Mr. McClure is a cousin of Mrs. Wood.

MEN'S HATS

New Fall Styles — all in the
latest and most popular blocks

De Luxe Brand \$4.00 and \$5.00

Eureka Brand (new shapes) \$3.50

Derby Hats \$2.50 to \$4.00

Other good shapes and quality \$2.50 to \$3.00

New shapes and colors in Men's Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50

SCHNEIDER'S
227 GRAND AVE.

PHONE 119-J

THE LARGE STORE WITH THE SMALL FRONT

Watches, Locketts, Silverware

Rings, Diamonds, Jewelry

Baddeley's Jewelry Co.

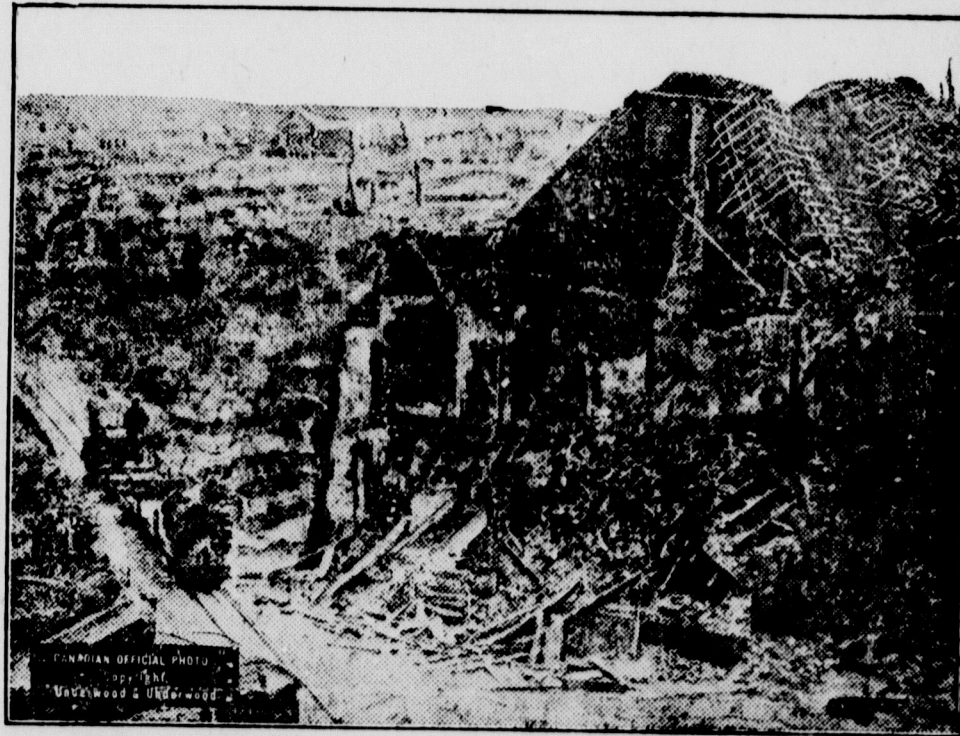
Watch Repairing a Specialty

210 GRAND AVENUE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone South S. F. 34-W

RETREATING KULTUR LEAVES ITS MARK



This shows one of the thousands of French villages which have been smashed to dusty brick heaps by opposing artillery during German capture and occupation. Too often French gunners are under the necessity of sending shells into the homes where they have spent happy years with their wives and babies.

Your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will help move the ruin back into Germany.

BUY A FOURTH LIBERTY BOND By H. V. Neal.

Hark, a voice to you appealing,
Men of Freedom, Thought and Feeling,
Innocents implore you kneeling,
"Buy a Bond."

Hosts of Hell are Right defying,
Sparing not the sick or dying;
Broken hearts to you are crying,
"Buy a Bond."

For our boys who, in the fight,
Stand for U.S. for God and Right,
Keep their home fires burning bright,
Buy a Bond.

In the name of Liberty,
Strike the blow to make men Free,
Help to win the Victory,
Buy a Bond!

In Flanders Fields the Poppies Bloom—But if we are going to back up our fighting men by putting over the Fourth Liberty Loan with an oversubscription we will have no time to pause and worship those poppies, nor to admire the poppies in our own fields.

"We were shelled without warning at 1 o'clock in the morning in our rest billets, and three of my lieutenants were killed instantly in the inky darkness." This is the simple letter of a captain on the battle line in France.

Do you count the dollars of your Fourth Liberty Loan subscription when every retaliatory shell from a 155 millimeter howitzer costs nearly \$100?

"Your limit is your duty in the Fourth Liberty Loan."

"Back up Pershing and he will back the Kaiser over the Rhine." Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds.

"If you can't work, buy; if you can't fight, buy; if you have bought—buy." Fourth Liberty Bonds.

"Liberty Bonds speak a language the Kaiser understands. Talk to him today." Put your dollars in uniform.

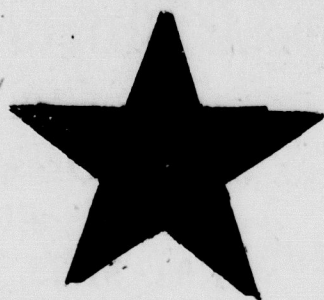
Good Job Printing Done at This Office

CHAS. W. PAY, P. M.
M. B. CASHMAN, Sup't.

Lieutenant Geo. L. Maynard, Jr.
 Lieutenant David G. Martin.
 Ensign H. S. Woodman
 Arthur Woodman
 Louis Leberrie
 Joseph B. Hulse
 Anastasio Pappastaurus (known as Joe Chlios)
 Karl Muth
 Joe Bernardo
 John J. M. Martin
 William H. Veit
 Rev. Leslie C. Kelley
 Rasmus P. Hansen.
 Arthur S. Lindley.
 Charles Miller.
 Neil McSwain.
 Domenico Barbera.
 Fred H. Morehouse.
 Louis Huer.
 Ernest Kapinos.
 Edgar S. Milan.
 Eugenio Lippl.
 George Pratt
 Alex Welte
 Leo Bonalanza
 Henry Costa
 Joseph Fagundes
 John Fagundes
 Lloyd Ryan
 Carlo Rostoni
 Edward Sands
 John Dansak
 Ray Zanetti
 Les. Howard
 David Rodgers
 Manuel Castro
 Joe Martinelli
 A. O. Lockhart.
 Ben Taylor
 George Berry
 James Bowser
 Melville Coakley
 Virgil A. Pozzi
 Franklin M. Robinson.
 C. O'Rourke
 Giardelli Gullio
 Pietro Franchini
 Francesco Baldi
 Peter Lucia
 Louis Boloni
 Louis Maretti
 Caesar Colbertaldo
 Angelo Monetini
 John Mark
 Mario Cornilius
 Thomas E. Hickey
 William Glen Thomson
 Manuel Pava
 Eliseo Baldisseri

Joseph J. Walsh
 Ulster Bissett
 Charles L. Genasci
 Manuel Aurdy
 Angelo Ganziana
 A. R. Tunzi
 Oscar Johnson
 John Stathpoulos
 Nick Paperos
 Mistale Minuccianni
 Pat Bowler
 Joseph Fischer
 Sam Curuses
 Peter Sands
 Angelo Cerquetini
 Daniel N. Wagner
 Lawrence Vincenzini
 Ernesto Mainini

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Paul Washington
 Attilio Severi
 John Tichy
 Francis M. Dowling
 Thomas M. Joyce
 Thomas Spellman
 I. N. Grant
 Howard Green
 Archie Higgins
 Leon de Lange
 Edwin K. Westley
 Cassini Giacomo
 Peter Magnagi
 Otto Bissett
 Arthur C. Mathisen
 Giuseppe Berroui
 Eusebio Rosetti
 Pietro Franzola
 Wesley Walker
 Otto Balck
 Finante Ghilardi
 Etienne Fourcans
 William J. Hyland
 Alberto Carpino
 William L. Doyle

Pasquale Santini
 Manuel Tobash
 Frederick Schmidt
 Pietro Pierini
 John Longinotti
 Joseph H. Castro
 Harry Richard Harder
 Paul B. Rennick
 Tidore Marno
 Harry E. Jett
 Balthasa Stolzlechner
 Carlo Tacchi
 Florindo Terribilini
 Settimo Francalanci
 Bernard McGaffrey
 William E. McGrath
 Phillip McGovern
 Samuel F. Ellis
 Eugene Stefani
 Charles Pickett
 Emilio Volonte
 Angelo Canziani
 Nicola Re
 William C. Castro
 Martin Moro
 Louis Dieu
 Eugenio Franceschetti
 Emil Bryggmann
 James Alevisos
 Gordon Wilson
 Louis Galli
 Hall Shepard
 Tambussi Camillo
 Harold C. Magnuson
 William J. Weese
 Mauro Rossi
 Angelo Luoni
 Giacomo Beltrami
 Fred H. Myles
 Joseph Thomas Fisher
 George Berry
 E. P. Fitzgerald
 C. J. Fitzgerald
 George Haaker
 Clyde William Smith
 John Kanellopoulos
 Jess Monize
 E. Barlettani
 A. J. Anderson
 William Norton
 Joseph Accornero
 Perry Croker
 William Lucchesi
 Charles Faivre
 Maurice Bernard Koop
 Giuseppe Bovere
 Henry J. Hyland
 Antonio Detomasi
 Frank Lucchesi
 Peter L. McGrath
 Victor Bucovaz

Dorothy Dalton in "Flare-Up Sal"

Attraction at Royal Tuesday Next



That's her, Dorothy DALTON
 in "Flare-Up Sal"
 A Paramount Picture

Dorothy Dalton, the talented Paramount star whose acting in such notable successes as "Love Letters," "The Flame of the Yukon," "The Price Mark" and other recent screen plays will be remembered, is to be the star of the feature at the Royal Theatre Tuesday evening.

Miss Dalton, whose dimples are rapidly becoming as famed as is Kitty Gordon's wonderful back, is at her attractive best in "Flare-Up Sal," which is from the prolific pen of J. G. Hawks, and which was directed under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince by Roy William Neill.

In the role of Sally Jo, Miss Dalton is first seen living near one of the mushroom mining towns that sprang up in California in the days of the gold rush of '49. In gunnysack rags and tatters Miss Dalton is still attractive. She goes to the Looloo Bird, a noted resort, and is lured into an unconscious dance by the music which so charms the proprietor of the place,

Dandy Dave Hammond (William Conklin) that he secures permission to keep her there.

Sal is ever ready to enter into an argument, verbal or physical, and throughout the entire picture she dominates everything and everybody, earning the name of "Flare-Up Sal" because of her impetuosity. Of course there is a splendid love story running through the picture—lineating the love of Sal for the Red Rider, a notorious road agent, who holds up the Looloo Bird while he dances with Sal, later returning to the town in the guise of a minister.

The early fifties in the gold camps of California were exciting days and "Flare-Up Sal," reflecting accurately that period, is replete with adventure and thrilling episodes. There is an abundance of genuinely interesting comedy, too, while the towering redwood forest, where the picture was filmed, forms a beautiful and picturesque as well as accurate background for the story.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. Y., meets every first and third Wednesday in the month. Floyd Menzie, Foreman. Mary D. Bohn, Correspondent.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. B. Baggenstos, Sachem. Daniel Hyland, Chief of Records.



South City Aerle, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock. Dr. J. C. McGovern, Daniel Hyland, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.



South City Lodge, No. 822, L. O. O. M., meets in Fraternal Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. A. Convey, Dictator. Henry Veit, Secretary.



Court Violet, No. 1452, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Fraternal Hall. W. E. McGrath, Chief Ranger. John J. McDonald, Secretary.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 378, F. & A. M., meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting. John A. Riordan, Master. G. W. Holston, Secretary.



How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

PLACED IN THESE COLUMNS

Brings New Business

NEXT TIME YOU BAKE--

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

BOND HONOR ROLL

♦ The Enterprise expects that Liberty bonds will be sold in every home in South San Francisco. Uncle Sam has apportioned to us the neat little sum of \$235,000 (and we are going to buy that much and more.

♦ Every person who buys all the bonds he or she can is doing a real "bit" toward defeating the Kaiser, and is entitled to the credit of doing it. Their names should have a place on the South San Francisco roll of honor, and The Enterprise proposes to put them there.

♦ While we are confident every home in this community will be represented by at least one name in this roll of honor, we are in hopes that for very many of the homes the name of each member of the family will be included in the list. We should like to see this roll of honor contain the names of every man and woman, every boy and girl in South San Francisco.

♦ This roll of honor will be printed in The Enterprise, and the only way to get on it is to buy at least one bond. We do not propose to print the amount of bonds you buy, because that would be unfair to those who can buy only a small amount, and the person who can only afford to and does buy one \$50 bond is entitled to just as much credit as the person who can afford to and does buy a much larger amount.

♦ The name of every real, 100 per cent American—and The Enterprise believes all of the people of South San Francisco are that—will be found in this South San Francisco roll of honor buyers.

♦ Beginning with the first issue after the sale of bonds opens The Enterprise will begin printing the names of purchasers, giving in that edition all names that have been reported to the sales director up to the day before the paper is issued. Each following issue will contain additional names of purchasers, and this will be continued up to the time the sale closes and the names of all purchasers have been printed.

♦ If you buy a bond and do not find your name in the issue of The Enterprise following its purchase be sure to report it to this office at once, as it would not be fair to our town to have the name of a single bond purchaser omitted.

For Sale—Four-room cottage, unfurnished; grounds 50x205; garage; very desirable location; terms if desired. Call at 426 Grand Boulevard, San Mateo.

HOLES IN MACARONI.

Did You Ever Wonder How the Dough Was Put Around Them?

Haven't you often asked, "How do they get the holes in macaroni?" Yes, you undoubtedly have, and unless you have visited a macaroni factory you are probably still in doubt. Interesting methods are employed in bringing this food into the form in which it is placed before the public.

After the dough has been well mixed and kneaded in a powerful machine it is ready to form into macaroni, which is of a tube shape about one-fourth inch in diameter, or spaghetti, which is a solid stick shape of about one-eighth inch in diameter. This is done by forcing the dough under hydraulic pressure through a cylinder with a flat circular bronze die or mold at the bottom. The macaroni die is full of holes about one-fourth inch in diameter, and each hole has a small pin in the center of it, which is attached to one side of the hole. This pin forms the hole in the macaroni and divides the dough on one side as it starts through the hole, but before the dough reaches the end of the hole the divided side comes together and remains so, making a perfect tube. The spaghetti die contains only plain holes about one-eighth inch in diameter arranged in groups. When macaroni and spaghetti come from the presses or cylinders they are cut into certain lengths, the length depending upon whether the curing or drying is to be done on trays or by hanging over rods.—Exchange.

KAISER PLANNED TO RULE WORLD AFTER 6 MONTHS WARFARE

Thought Theft of Iron and Coal From France, Land From Russia, Would Pay Bill

Planning world trade domination, if not actual world rule, as the outcome of a short six-months' campaign in Europe, Germany now finds herself outcast from among civilized nations, her people impoverished, her honor irretrievably stained by the blood of Belgium, and facing a future of fathomless ignominy and disgrace.

"I will make room for my growing people by taking some more of France and a few thousand square miles of Russia," said the Kaiser. "We will get the iron and coal in Northern France for manufactures which we will sell the conquered population of Russia, and this, besides indemnities, will more than pay for the war. England will not dare come in, and our merchant fleets will soon crowd her from the world trade routes.

"If the United States does not acquiesce, her manufacturers will get no more of our dyes and chemicals, her farmers no more of our fertilizers. And we will also take away from her all South American commerce."

GERMAN GRAVES GRIM ANSWER

Now, across the graves of a million of his young men, the Kaiser is beginning to see the sun set on the smallest of his ambitions. "Foch will never cross the Rhine," is now the German watchword. German cities, shrieking beneath the visitation of allied and American airplane bombers cry out: "No more of this barbarity." Such cries are echoed in the ghostly laughs of thousands of Gotha and Zeppelin victims in London and Paris.

The Rhine will be crossed, and Cologne and Berlin will wince beneath the shells of Allied guns.

"Five million men in France," cries America. "Remember Belgium and end the war in 1919."

To America and her five million fighting men in France will come the greater glory of the world war. But that end will not be achieved without the sacrifice of thousands of those men, nor without the most earnest and united support of those of us at home. Where we have given valiant efforts to war work heretofore, we must thrust our shoulders desperately against the wheel of war preparations from now on. To no one person or class is it given to do a greater share in this war than any other person or class. Each must do his utmost.

WEIGHT RESTS ON AMERICAN FARMER

Upon no one class rests a greater responsibility than upon the American farmer, who with his wives and sons and daughters constitutes one-third of our population. He, has the first and great responsibility of providing food for the nation at home, food for the fighting men abroad, and food for our allies in the battle line and their civilian population.

England, with millions of acres of parks and hunting grounds converted into farms can only raise crops to feed her people half the year. France, with every man in uniform, and nearly half her fields overrun by armies, does even less.

With her grain fields extended by millions of acres of new land, America is responding to the call and allied hunger will never be an ally to Germany. Billions of dollars of America's huge war loans are coming back to the farmer in payment for his grain and stock.

The farmer, for his future honor and standing in the nation, must see that every penny of this sum he can spare is reinvested in war loans. The Fourth Liberty Loan, now upon us, calls for but a portion of what America must spend in war efforts in the next few months. It must be subscribed promptly and overwhelmingly. That "the man who is not for us is against us" is as true now as when it was written centuries ago.

If YOU buy a fifty dollar bond when you COULD BUY a five hundred dollar bond, you are not doing your full duty as an American.

A Man Who Won't Lend is the Kaiser's Friend!

The More Bonds You Buy the Fewer Boys Will Die!

If You Can't Fight, Your Money Can.

Freemen Buy Bonds; Slaves Wear Them.

FARMERS KILL HUN STARVATION PLAN WITH BIG CROPS

Pinched by Own Hunger, Germans Watch American Wheat Flow in Plenty to the Allies

The soil, the two-fisted fighting men that spring from the soil, and the unconquerable determination of the Americans who till it, are beating the Germans.

Thrown back from his first rush across the Marne and held at Verdun by the valiant French, the Huns cast all the restraints of humanity and civilization to the winds and ushered in unrestricted submarine warfare with the boast that England would be starved in six months.

How nearly they approached success will form one of the most gloomy chapters in the world war history; how and why they failed, one of the most inspiring sections of the epic chronicle.

AMERICA SENDS FIGHTERS FOOD

True, British and American sea-dogs hunted the submarine; American ship-builders launched fleets whose sheer numbers made it impossible for the Hun sub-sea terrors to sink all of them; British land conscription turned hundreds of thousands of acres of parks and hunting preserves into crop-producing areas; Hoover and American food economy saved millions of bushels of wheat and shiploads of meat for fighting men and civilians in France and England.

But in the last analysis it was the farm and the farmer of America that kept allied hosts on every Western front in plenty and added despair of victory to the pinch of hunger behind the Hun lines.

His bumper crops jolted hopes at Potsdam and Vienna as severely as his fighting sons jolted Teuton generals at Cantigny and along the Marne, since expectations of American crop failure were based with Germanic complacency on carefully plotted campaigns of propaganda and sabotage in the United States.

HUN AGENTS BURN CROPS

The general public is too little aware of the bitter battles the crop grower has had to fight to bring his wheat to harvest.

Burned barns, standing crops, harvesters and threshing machines were only a part of the widespread ruin planned by these fellows of Boy-Ed, Von Papen and von Bernstorff, and in too many instances their plots were successful. That more were not was due only to untiring vigilance which can never be relaxed while the war lasts.

New goals, not easy of attainment, are placed before the farmer through the plan for raising an army of five million Americans to crush Germany next year.

He will be further handicapped by the loss of hands to the army, and he must raise greater crops. Plans of the Department of Agriculture call for the increase of wheat acreage in the West by as much as 80 per cent.

NEW EFFORTS CALLED FOR

No one doubts that he will rise to the opportunity for service placed before him, any more than any one doubts that he will play his other parts in the perfectly co-ordinated fighting machine revealed when America turned as a nation to win the war.

Not the least of these parts was his participation in the financing of the battle, though previous history had written down much effort to finance the farmer.

Rural districts were uniformly more prompt than metropolitan areas in their response to the Third Liberty Loan. Honor flags first flew from country flagstaffs, and those with the greatest number of honor stripes likewise.

The Third Liberty Loan, the greatest financial achievement in the history of the United States, and therefore in the world, is to be perhaps doubly eclipsed by the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The part of the farmer probably will be as proud.

Buy and Buy and By and By There'll be no Kaiser!

Liberty Bond or Liberty Bond, Which Will You Have It?

Put Money in Bonds—not Bonbons.

Bonds Speak Louder than Words.

Do Not Be a Bond Slacker.

Hock the Kaiser, and Buy a Bond.

SHIRTS

Flannel Shirts

in gray, tan, blue, dark gray or gray mixed, from \$1.75 to \$4.00.

Work Shirts

light blue, .65c. A better grade in gray, blue or gray striped, 85c.

A GOOD SHIRT FOR THE MONEY

Dress Shirts

soft or with stiff cuffs, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2.00. Dress Shirts with plain or military collar, in plain or striped, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

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